#### AMONG THE WHEELMEN.

Accidents in Racing and How They Are Regarded by Expert Elders,

The use of sextuplet wheels in pacing racing men has become general in record trials. Until this year no accidents have ever taken place in time trials, so that no fear has ever caused riders to refuse to act as pacemakers for wheelmen anxious to try for records.

Eerly in February the rear tire of a sextuplet

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burst while being used to pace a racing man for the mile record at Coronado, Cal. One of the pacemakers had his ankle broken, and five others were thrown in different directions and badly bruised. The sextuplet was travelling at the rate of a mile in one minute fifty seconds, so that the escape of the pacemakers seems little short of miraculous.

This year arrangements are being made to put

a double quint on the market for pacemaking, but since the recent accident at Coronado rac-ing men feel a bit nervous about cutting the pace on these big machines. A comparison of all the big races run shows that few serious accidents have ever taken place in either record or competitive trials from imperfections in the

It is the general impression that there is g at danger in pacing on the big machines. Expert racing men deny this. Last season all the big half and one-mile races at the circuit meets were paced events. Tandems, quints, and sextuplets were used, and it was rarely that an accident occurred and never with any disastrous effects.
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occurred and never with any disastrous effects. It is charged that the pneumatic tires on the five and six seated machines are unable to stand the strain. The tires used on such wheels are of special manufacture and tested to an inflating pressure of from 1,200 pounds upward.

The percentage of exploded three last season is comparatively small. A rider named Samsberg, in class A, hailing from Fort Huron, was racing in class A, hailing from Fort Huron, was racing in class A, hailing from Fort Huron, was racing in class A, hailing from Fort Huron, was racing in class A, hailing from Fort Huron, was racing in class A, hailing from Fort Huron, was racing in class A, hailing from Fort Huron, was racing in class A, hailing from Fort Huron, was racing in class A, hailing from Fort Huron, was racing in class A, hailing from Fort Huron, was racing in class A, hailing from Fort Huron, was racing in class A, hailing from Fort Huron, was racing the continue and the hailing of an arm by Otto Zeigler.

At some of the big meetings on the National Circuit riders took nasty spills, the result of collisions and exploded tires, but a few bad bruises were generally the only result. Racing men say that the element of danger that is supposed to exist in bloycle racing is apparent only to the spectator. Men take croppers while racing at a two-minute gait frequently, but rarely, if ever, are they seriously injured.

According to expert wheelmen it is in the novice and overcrowded races where serious accidents take place. It seems singular that a bicycle rider can be thrown from his wheel while travelling at about a two-minute gait and be but slightly injured, while a fail from a railroad train going at the same rate of speed would result disastrously.

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Life of April S says:

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The conditions of the match are: "Best four out of six." Within 10 take two thirds of the gate, loser one-third, after expenses paid. Two of the races will be contested in Paris and two in England.
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in commenting upon the number of accidents that have befallen bicycle riders, the spring Wheeling of kondon offers suggestions that can prove valuable to new riders in this country. It

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We quite understand that in all scorta and in every form of vigorous exercise, there must be more of less risk, and we can even believe that a spice of danger is an additional attraction to a considerable percentage of mankind. We know that the enemics of cycling have often most unjustly accused it of being a fruitful source or accidesta. Ratistics show that cycling have often most unjustly accused it of being a fruitful source or accidesta. Ratistics show that cycling has hitherto come spiendidly out of the test of comparison with other pastimes, on this head; but we greatly fost that unless something happens there will be a different story to teil in the future. It is with no desire to pose as alarmists that we call attention to the remarks made by Mr. Oswand, a Coroner who held the inquest on the unfortunate youth named Hose, who was run over. That goutisman said that it was greatly to be regretted that inexperienced riders, and especially indice, a sound choose main thoroughtares for their grations were there are so many quite places where this kind of these are to many quite places where this kind of these are to many quite places where this kind of thing added as new terror, and he referred to the reckless manner in which some ladies rode through the streets, in many instances without holding the handles. From personal observation we can endorse every word used by the Coroner. We have seen cyclists, generally ladies, obviously novices or little better, riding through some of the thickest traffic of London in a way ca culated to make the hair of an expert and experienced cyclist stand on end. To us it has appeared that the "new terror" is chiefly asacciated with cyclists of good social position who might be appetited in insee more regard for the aftery of themselves and others; but of course, when thousands of newpier is failed better riding through some of the the sea of the cycling community on the disc

The annual Calford race meet will be held on The annual Carlotte are entered for the big May 2.

Kighty-three riders are entered for the big Paris-Roubalx road race.

George Banker, the American professional, who is ill at Nice, expects to be able to race who is it is a second of the foreign racer, recently rode five inlies in 9 minutes 59 2-5 seconds, creating a new English record.

AMERICAN TIRES FILL THE BILL. London Field Says Our Bicyclists Have a Good Thing.

Bicycle riders claim that the chances of puncturing a posumatic tire and the trouble involved in repairing punctures detracts in a great measfrom the pleasure of the sport. There are a great variety of tires made, but none claim to be non-puncturable. The Lendon Field, in describing a trial of tires, says:

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It is a curious fact that while English riders as hidy will use nothing but deschable tires. American wheelmen, as a class, cannot be persuaded to employ anything but the single tube variety. There is no perceptible variation in the conditions under which beyelfing is pursued in the two countries of cooping their file serident, therefore, that is one country of the other wheelmen are blind to their own interest, allieuth so different in character and construction, are of such equal merit from a practical point of view that no one can say definitely on which side the handoor of alvantagastics.

The credit for the invention of the single tube threbeings to L. W. Bookroyd, the Americans evidently impressed with the simplified of the design, were not slow to take it up, and, as it was but to singlest of a patent, there was providently impressed with the simplified of the design, were not allow to take it up, and, as it was but to singlest of a patent, there was providently impressed with the simplified of markedness of interest the complete of the single tube the singlest of a patent, there was providently in the single tube of interest the singlest of a patent, there was providently in the providently of the design, were not slow to take it up, and as it was but to interest the singlest of improved methods of a naturation, and in one shape or another, was accepted as the best form of tire by the majority of risters in the United States. It is obvious that, if a superiority in a surface as a detachable tire, its superiority in almosticy of construction, and in one shape or another, was accepted as the best form of tire by the majority of injury, and ease of repair in as great a decree as a detachable tire, its superiority in almosticy of construction will give it the preference over those of more complicated design. We have a pair of single-tube discussed the subservance over those of more con

#### Wheeling Notes,

There is some talk of holding an intercollegiate race meet under the auspices of the Yale hicycle squad this spring.

An establishment has been opened in this city for the cleaning and olling of bicycles on a year's contract for a fee of \$5.

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The Mercury Wheel Club of Plushing elected the following officers: President, C. S. West, Vice-President, G. A. Roullier: Secretary, C. C. Downing: Treasurer, H. B. Balley: Captain, L. S. Case.

The Cyclone Wheelmen and Dean Cyclers of Brookign will have a run to Freeport to shorrow, the former elarting from their club house, 302 Henry street, at 9 A. M., and the latter from \$73 Dean street at 8.30 A. M.

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The following officers have been elected by the Brookiyn Bleyele Club, President, C. H. Rahmerig: Vice President, E. A. Fiske; Trensurer, William B. Snelcker; hecretary, M. Malmer, Governors, W. S. Konnore, James Thomson, and F. A. Allart.
Club rans have been arranged by the Mount Vernon Wheelmen, as follows: April 19, Coney Island; 29, Bayonne; May B. Totterwille; 10, Hasketmank; 17, Stamford; 24, Passalo; 20, Rye Beach; 31, Philadelphia, June 7, New Dorp; 14, Rye; 21, Bellville; 26, Bockland Lake.

The Nutley Wheelmen hald their seasons management

delpha. June 7. New Dorp: 14, Hye; 21, Bellville; 28, Rockhand Lake.

The Nutley Wheelmen held their annual meeting on a pril 14 and elected the following officers for the saming year. President, Albert k. Lambert: Vice-Pit A. Zoerner, Captain, S. Secretory and Treasurer, P. A. Zoerner, Captain, S. Secretory and Treasurer, P. A. Zoerner, Captain, S. Secretory and Treasurer, P. Svinney Wassail, Second Lieuter first Lieutenant, Svinney Wassail, Second Lieuter first Lieutenant, P. Probose; Bugler, Frank L. Rusby.

Parcusoure, L. L. April 18.—Six hundred dollars has so far been expended on the cross-tisnef tiegele: bath which is intended to run from this village to Fort Jefferson, on the north side. Now it is proposed to Junia a cross-tisnef diglaway. Tollowing the course of the bleyele path, and a commission, consisting of Therma L. Soiths, Livineston Smith, and C. Med'ille Smith, has been appointed by Cannty Junize Reeve to Second Science and Science an

# Some of the More Important Changes An-

Secretary Frank Bowne Jones of the Yacht Racing Union has mailed copies of the following circular to representatives of clube:

The Council announces that, with the consent of the clubs concerned, the following changes have been clubs concerned, the following changes have been made in the schedule of racing events for the coming season since the last general meeting of the Union: Huntington Yacht Club annual regarts on Aug. 20 instead of Sept. 5. Stamford Yacht Club annual regarts on Sept. 5 instead of Aug. 15, and a special race on Aug. 15. Corintian Float Royal R made in the schedule of racing events for the coming

the racing numbers that will be allotted to them before the first race of the season.

Accompanying the circular was a notice relative to the permanent racing number scheme adopted at the last meeting of the union, the most important section of which follows:

In pursuance of the resolution adopted at the last general meeting of the union that the Council formulate rules for the allotment of permanent racing numbers to yachts enrolled in chies represented in the union, the Council submits the following plan: That on or before May teach club furnish to the Council at its of yachts enrolled in the club to which racing a unist of yachts enrolled in the club to which racing a list of yachts enrolled in the club to which racing a list of yachts enrolled in the club to which racing a list of yachts enrolled in the club to which racing a list of yachts and whether yacht is called or open. The Council will then advise each owner, racing length, rig of yacht, and whether yacht is called or open. The Council will then advise each owner as to the number allotted the sacht and the lefter designating the yachts class, and also where such number and letter can be obtained. The Council project to allot number should be eleganted to the following plan: Each class, G. 76-foot class, D. 26-foot class, E. Single-masted Vessels and Yawis birstefaws, F. 80-foot class, B. 12-foot class, B. 13-foot class, R. 15-foot class, R. 15-foot

### Yachting Notes.

Henry Allan's crack Herreshoff 10 rater, it is said, rill not be raced in British waters this season. will not be raced in littlish waters tills season.

J. A. Crabtree, Louiza's brather-in-law, is having a 56-foot launch built for use on Lake 'Hopatronic. She will have compound engines and a Roberts boiler.

According to the 'field of April II. Roward Gould's Herreshoff 20 rater Slaugra, will not complete the season in British waters. Toward the middle of July she is to be shipped from the Ut-de to New York. Herrister ship, llaron von Zedewitz's isode, on the other hand, will return at the close of the instruse on the Raitic and, sa last year, go the round of the British regards.

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\*\*Clarence Goadby, Stanley W. Dexior, and Edward M. Townsend, Jr., who constitute the Entertainment Committee of the Seawannaka Corion than 1 Vant Chib, announce that the club will hold a nessent of the Standard of the Standard of the Ethelment of the Astrono of the Ethelward, Law concented to give an informal talk on half-raters. Afterward there will be a musical entertainment.

The Yacatemes of April 2 says: "Young Mr. Fife was down South a few days ago superintending some work there. I understand he is engaged on a design of a boat for an American Yachtsman, and it is hinted that her production may help to impert some little international interest to the spirit." The new boat is probably for the Royal Corinthian Yach Club of Toronto, who have recently accepted the challenge of the Linda Park Sacht Club of Chicago to race the new fin ked Vincedor.

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Any number of the yachts of the Norwalk (Conn.) Yacht Club are in commission, and quite a number of the members were out salling on Sunday J. C. Green's yawi Nimbus had her first spin on Sunday J. C. Green's yawi Nimbus had her first spin on Sunday J. C. Green's yawi Nimbus had her first spin on Sunday, sporting a new private signal which hears a close resemblance to the Atlantic Yacht Club fing, except that it has a white N on a blue ground instead of the red V seen on the Atlantic fing. Dr. Wilson of Bridgeport was also out in his yawi Dorothy, as was A. E. Chasmar's Kearsarge, which has an increased sail plan.

Rigger Byno is at work on P. A. B. Wildener's new steam yacht Josephine, which is rapidly nearning completion at Nixon's Elizabethport yard. The Josephine's bollers and engines are in place, and her masts will be stepped to-day. She will have two pole masts and will be achooner (leged, carrying a foresail, mainsail, fore stayand, and jib. Nie may also carry a main stayand in steady her fin a seen. Byno has already started fixing up the Josephine's standing rigging, which will be of the best cast crucible steel. Rigger lyno has all of the schooner Colonia's rigging ready in his loft.

On March 31 the old schooner vacht Livonia, which was beaten for the America's Cup in 1871 by the sappho and Columbia, started and won a cruiser's race at Nice, defeating the Frenon schooner yacht Reveuse and three yawis by from 15 minutes to an hour each. This is the first lime the Livonia has been under racing colors since she carried the late James and the colors when she carried the late James and the colors when she carried the late James and the colors when the she carried the late James and the colors when the carried the late James and the colors when the she carried the late James and the colors when the carried the late James and the colors when the carried the late James and the colors when the carried the late James and the colors when

hour each. Into is the mest time the Livenila has been under racing colors wince she carried the late James Ashbury's dark blue flag with silver dieg in the meen orable cup conflect a quarter of a century ago. The Livenia is now owned by J. H. Pornsley. On the same day the Herrescoff one-rater, Ledy Nan. defeated a field of cleven English and French cracks. Held of eleven English and French cracks.

The new B4-foot linear closs, or what corresponds to the old ferating class, secure to have spring line popular favor in England, as, according to the Inch. In addition to last season's fraters, Norman, Seashe's, and Pente, there are quite a number of these namely little craft already launched or in course of construction. The former are Capt, I Greeving's Stoble's built Anglia, Mr. C. B. Hose's Ducky Queen, designed by Mr. Soper, both of which are on the Rivers and Mr. Chieffer I char's Frinnie, also from the yard of Mr. Stible's. At the same yard two competents in this class are belieflar for Mr. A. H. E. Wood and Mr. C. Lindsay Orr Ewing, while Mesars Camper & Nicholson are constructing another at Gosport for Mr. E. S. Revett.

Mr. Kersey Comes Home and Iselin on His

C. Oliver Iselin was expected on the Campania yesterday, but he did not come, and it is now stated that he will arrive here next Wednesday

stated that he will arrive here next Wednesday on the Majestic. Mattland Kersey, who acted as Lord Junraven's agent in America, however, came over on the Campania, and announced that he had had three wears' ruchting in the Mediterranean.

In speaking of the big English cutters, Mr. Kersey said the Allas had been greatly improved and wassailing faster than she ever had before, as was the Satunita. The Frince of Wales's Britannia had not been altered as her rivals had been, so was sailing no better than last year. He said the whole of Cannes had been very light as a rule, and that in the race from Cannes to Monaco for the 15,000 fration urized took the Allas fourteen and a half hours to cover the 25-mile course.

Mr. Kersey said that he had spent several days on the Britannia, and that the day before the beginning of Cannes week she struck bottom and tore away some of her copper. There was ne place at Cannes to had out, so a diver from H. M. S. Cambrian tried to repair the damage, but with very little success.

RIPPLE AND BEDFORD DEFEATED. Many Surprises and Smart Performances

The sixth annual field meeting under the auspices of Cutler School A. A. attracted an enthus astic crowd of fair proportions to Berkeley

Oval yesterday afternoon.

After the dusty trip from town the ploturesque enclosure looked like an oasts. Manager Wall had track and field in perfect shape, and was complimented on the many improvements in evidence, especially the banking of the southern curve, where so many wheelmen got tangled up

The handleap events on the card were eminently successful, and the judges were kept on the alert placing the boys as they raced over the line almost shoulder to shoulder. It was a disastrous day for the two Barnard cracks. Hipple and Bedford, but their performances, although unsuccessful, were highly meritorious. The school colors, however, flashed to the front in the sprint, which Moore won all the way.

That promising young runner H. E. Manvel of Pingry School was the hero of the meeting. He won the quarter-mile event in 53 4-5 seconds, and soon after captured the half-mile run from the twenty-five-yard mark in 2:00 \$-5 time, which would be a credit to the average adult. The field events, especially the broad jumping, showed the boys to be in rare form, the bicycle event was most interesting, and altogether the meeting proved a genuine treat for visitors. Summary: nently successful, and the judges were kept on

ONE-MILE WALK, OPEN HANDICAP. Won by E. L. Blum, Eachs School, 25 seconds: C. T. Myers, Pingry School, 10 seconds, second, H. He-Cracken, Berkeley School, 25 seconds, third. Time, 8 minutes 2 seconds. The Sachs boy made great use of his handless and won by five yards. Myers closed up a lot of ground and cleverly shut McCracken out of second place.

ONE-MILE BICYCLE RACE, OPEN. Final heat won by A. H. Disoway, Collegiate: W. A. Brown, Packard, second; G. Ciopton, Halsey, third. Time, 9 minutes 47 1-5 seconds. Brown won his heat, but misjudged the final and made his effort too soon. In a rousing finish he was nipped ou the line by Disoway. Clopton, who won the first heat in the fastest time of the trials, could get no nearer than third in the final.

QUARTER-MILE RUN, OPEN.
Won by H. E. Manvel, Pingry School; C. D. Braper,
utler School, second; W. Quimby, Newack Academy,
hird. Time, 53 4 5 seconds. Manvel lay in a nice position throughout and showed a rare turn of speed at the finish, win-ning by a yard. Draper finished in plucky style and beat Quimby for second nonors by two

ONE-BUNDRED-YARD BUN, OPEN. First heat won by R. W. Moors, Barnard School; D. G. Harris, Cutier School, second; W. Washburn, Barnard School, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds Moore had his rivals tiptoed from the start, and won in decisive fashion by four feet. Harris beat Washburn a yard.

ONE-HUNDHED-YAND RUN, JUNIORS.

Pinal Heat—Won by W. T. Elmendorf, Collegiate School: D. G. Leech, Cutler School, second: L. W. sebyrica, Brooklyn High School, third. Time, It seconds. seconds.

The youngsters ran in close order until nearing the worsted when the Collegiate representative drew out and won by a narrow margin. Leech had all he could do to beat the Brooklyn High candidate for second honors.

PRITTING TWELVE-POUND SHOT.

Won by C. Young, Berkeley School, with a put of 37 feet 7 inches; J. C. Tomilinson, Collegiate School, second, with a put of 36 feet H. Washburn, Barnard School, third, with a put of 34 feet 6 inches.

School, third, with a put of \$4 feet 6 inches.

TWO-HUNDRED-AND-TWENTY-YARD HURDLES.

OPEN.

Won by D. G. Harris, Cutler School, S. H. Plum, Newark Academy, second: K. Lord Brooklyn Latin School, third. Time, 29 seconds.

There was little to choose between the rivals for half the distance, but Harris then used his fine turn of speed to advantage and gradually opened a gap. He won in clever fashion by two yards. A similar space divided the next pair.

ONE-MILE BUX, OPEN MANDEAP.

ONE-MILE RUN, OPEN HANDICAP.
Won by G. Clark, Condon School, S0 yards; W. S
furner, Cutter School, 15 yards, second; P. Christen
en, 30 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 48 2-5 seconds sen. 30 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 48 25 seconda.

Bedford of Barnard ran a very steady race from scratch, and let the long start division fight it out among themselves until the last lap. Then there was a general closing up, but Hedford did not figure to have a chance until a furlong from home, when he came with a wet sail and rushed into premier position. The others hung on gamely and turning for home overhauled the scratch man. A diag-dong finish ensued, and Bedford got lost in the shuffle. It was one of the most stirring climaxes to a distance race ever seen, the difference between the five factors at the end being only a matter of inches. HALF-MILE HUN, OPEN HANDICAP.

Weil, 50 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 0.4.5 second.

The vace was lively from the start, and Hipple had to force himself early in the race to keep within hall. He made a supreme effort in the last furiong and went to the front with such a rush that he looked like an easy winner, but Manuvel clung to him in rare style and beat him five yards in the aprint home. None of the watch holders took Hipple's time, but he must have done well inside 2.02, a very smart performance, even for an adult, thus early in the season. RUNNING BROAD JUMP, OPEN.

Won by S. B. Wood, University School, with a jump of 20 feet 11 linches: T. Pell, Berkeley School, second, with a jump of 26 feet; M. Kvans, Oxford School, third, with a jump of 18 feet v luches.

BARNARD'S SPEEDY CRACK. It Takes a National Champion to Beat Walter S. Hipple.

heat half-mile runner amone athletes is Walter S. Hipple of the Barnard School. Hipple was born in Philadelphia on June 4, 1877. He entered the public school there in 1884, and finished his grammar school education in New Jersey. His first race was at the Twelfth Regiment games in 1804, where he secured third place in the half-mile run for novices. Last year he ran in several school games, winning the half-mile run at the "Poly Prep," Wilson and Kellogg, and the Trinity School games rather easily. During the summer he competed in several open handleap events, winning every one of them, the most notable one being in the half-mile run of the N. J. A. C., in which he covered the distance in 1 minute 55 4-5 seconds from the fiv-yard mark. This performance placed him at once among the fastest middle-distance runners in the country.



Hipple secured third place in the half-mile run at the Metropolitan championship games hold in Syracuse, and also second place at the A. A. I. championship games last September. In the latter event he beat out such men as iloilander, Lyons, Remington, and Dolby, his time being 1 minute 57 1-5 seconds.

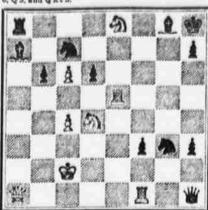
Hipple entered Barnard School two weeks later, and at once jumped into fame by his great work. He holds the in-door interscholastic record for the half-mile run. He has won five times thus far in the present series of indoor games, and practically holds a mortgage on every first prize while he continues to meet schoolboys only at his favorite distance. He considered the equal of any amateur in America outside the world's champion, C. Kilpatrick, and if he nurses his powers until he is fully matured he may possibly crown his many laureis with the national title.

WALTER S. RIPPLE.

Favorable Prospects for Williams's Team WILLIAMSTOWS, April 18 .- Never before has a williams baseball team started out under such favorable prospects as the one this year. With eight of the veterans who helped to win last year's championship and defeat both Yale and Harvard back in their old positions and Capt. Lewis in better form than last year it would seem as though a successful season could be the only possible result. Capt. Draper of last year's team will be sadly missed behind the bat. Ross. Davis, and Harynari, the there catchers, are all doing good wors. Capt. Lewis will be added in his pitching by orry, a substitute on last year's team will be sadly missed there catchers, are all doing good wors. Capt. Lewis will be added in his pitching by orry, a substitute on last year properties of turning out a strong this year of the saddle of t Williams baseball team started out under such fa corable prospects as the one this year. With eight

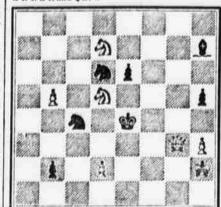
OUR CHESS CORNER.

PROBLEM NO. 425 .- BY G. COCHOLOUS, PRAGUE. BEACK .- TWELVE PIECES. Kon ER: Qon ERS; Ron QR; Ets on ERS and QR2; Es on R Kt and QR2; Fs on ERS, ERS, ERS, C, Qd, and QKt S.



WHITE-RIGHT PIECES. Kon QB 2: Qon QR; Rs on KB and K 5; Kts en : White to play and mate in two moves.

PROBLEM NO. 426.-BY H. REIDAUSKI, BERLIN BLACK - SEVEN PIECES. Kon Ko; Kts on QS and QBo; Bon KRS; Ps on KB 4, KB, and QK 7.



WHITE-SEVEN PIECES. White to play and mate in three moves. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 423.

801.UTION TO PROBLEM NO. 424. Q-R 6, Kt-B 7; 2, Q-Kt 7 cb, K moves; 3, B-K , mate.
1. Q-R6,K-R6; 2. Q-Reh,Kmoves; 3. B-R6,mate.
1. Q-R6, K-R4; 2. Q-R6, mate.
1. Q-R6, B-R6; 7; 2. Q-B4 ch, K moves; 3. Q (or )-Q K14, mate.
1. Q-R6, P-Q K17; 2. Q-B4 ch, K moves; 3. Q-Q 1. Q-B 6, P-Q kt 7; 2. Q-B 4 ch, K moves; 3. Q-Q kt 4, mate.
1. Q-R 6, Kt-Kt 3; 2. B-B 6 ch, K moves; 3. Q-K B 3, mate.
1. Q-R 6, P-K kt 7; 2. Q-Q B, K-K 4; 3. Q-K 8, mate. mate. 1. Q - B 4, P - K Kt 7: 2. Q - Q B, any other move; 3. Q - B 4 or B - B 6, 2. Q - B 4, mate. 1. Q - R 6, B - B 6, 2. Q - B 4, mate.

1. Q.-R.O. P.-B. 4; 2. B.-B. 0; mate.
Correct solutions received from Fred Carter, Boston; Tet Another, New York; Once More, New York; Fred Engel, Brooklyn; A. Quitzow, New York; F. W. Whymann, New York; May Win, Brooklyn; Incolore R. Huyler, Brooklyn; A. M. Wardmann, Brooklyn; Stephen McGrath, New York; Pretty, New York; C.O. Plensbury, Boston; Just in Time, New York; Take Men, Brooklyn; Junior, New York; Grover's Lil, Banbury, Conn.; S. T. King, Hooklyn; Jonior, New York; Grover's Lil, Banbury, Conn.; S. T. King, Hooklyn; A. S. Richmond, Middle town, Conn., Ralph J. Beach, New Hritain, Conn., Egg of Columbus, Brooklyn; Flek Emil, New York; H. W. Barry, South Boston, Mass., Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn., Charles Smith, West Point, N. Y. Edwin H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn., Charles Smith, West Point, N. Y. Edwin H. Baldwin, New York; Grewaried additional correct solutions to New York; Grewaried additional correct solutions to New 421 and 422, as 41d Thomas T. Hobinson, Birooklyn. Robinson, Brooklyn Several correspondents sent B-K 3 as key move for No. 423. This key move is defeated, for after 1. B-K 3. Kt (Q 3) moves: 2. Kt-Kt 4 ch, K-K 5, and no mate.

Milliam B. Cudy, Easton, Pa.—The Sen does not know of any.

Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.—Yes, by all means enter.

Junior, New York.—The problem you refer to is scarcely good enough. THE SUN TOURNAMENT.

All intending competitors for The Sex tournament to be played on Decoration Day under the auspices of the Metropolitan Chess Club, are kindly requested to send in their names, so that a complete list of compet-tors may be printed next week.

SHOWALTER AT PHILADELPHIA. After the conclusion of his match with Kemeny, showalter entered upon an engagement to play a series of match games against those prominent Philadelphia players. Voigt and Solipley. While the Kentuckian lost the first game he wan the second against Voigt, but a third game had to be teft unfailshed, as Showalter was summoned home to Kentucky.

SIMULTANEOUS PLAY.

Dr. J. P. Taber of the Brooklyn Chess Club entertained the members of the Zukertort Chess Club of Brooklyn with a simultaneous performance on Monday night. The single prayer won seven and lost three. The details of the score follow:

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1 F W Engineer	K Kt teambit	
2. C. A. Darius		
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B A. Johnson	K Kt Gambit	
4 C. B. Lilliesteale	P-Q4	Control of the Control
5 W. Tiedemann	Buy Lopez	
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6 G. W. Northrop	Ruy Lopez	******
7 W. L. Oswald	K Kt Gambit	
8 G. Tiedemann	Huy Lopez	
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To morrow evening the second part of the team chess match between the Evans and Zukerturt Chess Clubs will be played at the rooms of the latter, 1.1-88 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. There will be nine players on a side. In the first encounier the Zukerturt men won alk and lost three games.

INTRINATIONAL CONTEST.

The German Schockbond has issued its preliminary programms for the forthcoming international tournament to begin at Nurentherg, Bayaria, on July 20, There will be at prices, to the value of 1,000, 750, 800, 400, 800, and 200 marks respectively. Entries will have to be sent to ite. S. Tarrasch, 25 Further strasse, Nuremberg, and duplicate entries to Dr. Max Lange, its queer strasse, leipsic.

The Schockbond has decided to abandon its usual rule of playing three games in two days. There will be one came played per day, the time limit being fixed at fitteen moves per hour, while the hours of play had been arranged to be as follows: First session, and third session, if necessary from the first testing and chiral session, if necessary from the course of percent any games being left adjourned.

Apart from the massices' tournament there will be two other events, for which 1,000 marks will be given in prizes. THE VIENNA TOURNAMENT.

Following is the score in the Vienna masters' tournament, according to the latest European papers to hand; Englisch, Schlechter, I cach, Marco, Weise, 109; each; Schwarz, 10; Halprin, St. Albin, 746; Max Judi, Zinki, 7 each. This is the score after the completion of the alateenth round. THE SIMPSON'S DIVAN CONTEST.

For the national masters' tournament, to begin at Simpson's Divan, Louisian next week, the following entiries had been received last week. Het, I realon, Lee, toman, Musier, Solland, Teichmann, Van Lennep and others.

STEINITZ MAINTAINS HIS LEAD. The tenth game of the Steinitz Schiffers match was drawn. Present score Steinitz, \$16; Schiffers, \$19, with two more games to play.

### Unton College Baseball.

SCHEMECTADY, April 18. Owing to several circumstances the Union College baseball team was late this year in organizing, and if was not until outdoor work commenced that any line could be secured upon the probable sirength of the team. Of hat year's team Beattie, Sullivan, Parsons, and Quinlan alone remain. Auders, who was elected captain at the close of last season, left college during the fall term, and Sullivan his successor, resigned on account of his college work-This week Beattie was elected to the position, and will lead the team during the season. He is a senior, and has played on the team for three years, the last



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The R. W. Robinson & Son and Parke. Davis & Co. teams added two games to their credit in the Whole sale Drug Trade Association tournament yesterday afternoon. In both games rolled by the ex-champions they passed the 700 mark, winning easily. The PIRST GAME.

Lazell, Dailey & Co. Mecker, 131; Knowles, 114; Carpenter, 134; Foster, 139; Cromwell, 97, Total, 615, H. W. Robinson & Son Kimball, 156; Littell, 96; Reut, 136; Hopper, 128; Smith, 142, Total, 692 SECOND GAME. SECOND GAME.

Lazell, Dalley & Co.—Cromwell, 112; Knowles, 159;
Carpenter, 59; Foster, 183; Mesker, 129; Total, 578;
Scabury & Johnson—Scabury, 111; Judge, 116;
De Zeiler, 141; Sawyer, 136; Hopping, 181; Total, 624.

THIRD GAME.

R. W. Robinson & Son Kimball, 189; Littell, 188; Kent, 154; Hopper, 142; Smith, 188; Total, 719; Seabury & Johnson Scabury, 198; Judge, 118; De Zeller, 198; Sawyer, 83; Hopping, 127; Total, 530; FOURTH GAME.

Parke, Davis & Cc. — Fisher, 147; Bruns, 147; Doran, 171; Maringer, 150; Carr., 165. Total, 780. Schleffelin & Co.— Mennerich, 130; De Groeby, 153; Bohen, 121; Miller, 94; Nayler, 147. Total, 654. FIFTH OAME.

Max Zeller-Woltjen, 144: Van Buren, 129; Britt, 132; Schwab, 139; Loeffler, 127. Total, 601. Schleffelin & Ca.—Mennerich, 116; Ire Gruchy, 102; Bolen, 142; Miller, 98; Nayler, 128. Total, 586.

Parke, Davis & Co.—Fisher, 192; Brunn, 164; Doran, 110; Martager, 192; Carr, 128. Total, 767.

Max Zeller-Woltjen, 196; Van Buren, 140; Britt, 58; Bchwab, 131; Loeffler, 140. Total, 700. FIFTH OAME.

Metropolitans, 18; Athleties, 11,

The 200 spectators who witnessed the game at the Polo grounds yesterday between the Metropolitans and Athletics of the Pennsylvania State League enjoyed the heavy batting of the two teams. Errors were made on the easiest kind of plays. Cohen, hailing from Mount Vernon, was tried at second by Manager John Irvin, and, with the exception of a fumble in the initial inning, he made a creditable showing. Hannon was the only player of the Metropolitans who displayed any vim or dish. The score:

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ATHLETICS.

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1 Datmon, l. f. 11, 11, 10, a. E.
1 Mevey, c. f. 3 5 1 0 0 Cavelle, c. f. 4 3 2 0 0
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Graham, 35 k. l. 1 0 2 2 Clark, let b. 0 2 11 0 0
Fonugiers, l. f. 0 5 0 0 2 Pattarn, 35 b. l. 1 0 0
Fenty, r. f. 1 0 0 0 Williams, r. f. 0 1 1 1 0
Fuller, 18 b. l. 1 1 0 0 0 Williams, r. f. 0 1 1 1 0
Chida, 25 b. l. 1 0 3 4 2 Foster, c. 3 5 4 2 3
Kenner, p. 0 1 0 10 Lampe, p. 2 1 0 0
Beam, p. 1 0 0 2 0

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The Brooklyn High School opened their season with the Barnard School of this city at Prospect Park yes-terday morning. The game was a one-sided affair, the High School team outplaying their opponents at the fight scool team cathodring their opposents at every stage of the game. The Barnard team was somewhat handleapped by Bedford and Washburn being unable to play. The feature of the game was a catch of a foul ball by Burns of the Barnard School. The score:

Adelpht, 17: Lakewood, 18.

An interesting game of ball between the teams rep-resenting the Lakewood High School of New Jersey and Adelphi Academy of Brooklyn was played at the latter's grounds yesterday afternoon. The Lakewood team put up a snappy game toward the end, but the errors made in the earlier part of the game coat them defeat. The Brooklyn boys played good ball through-out. The score:

Totals .... 18 14 24 10 7 Totals .... 17 11 27 10 2 akewood ...... i 1 0 1 0 4 5 1 0-18 delpht....... 0 8 9 2 0 0 0 3 ...-17 Adelpht. 9 3 .-17

Farned runs Lakewood 4 Adelpht 2 First base by errors—Lakewood 2 Adelpht 7 Left on bases—Lakewood 10 Adelpht 6 First base on balls—Off labeker 7 off stockell 8 of fluif 8 Bruck out By Honeker 7 by Stockell 2 by Huff 2 Home run—Ellis Three-base bit Van Selek Two base hits—Ellis Stockell Section hits Sies, Forney Stoles bases Shea, Van Sellek Bits, Crampton 30 Stacker, Houtle plays—Cluras and Ellis Hit by pitcher—By Bancker 2 Passed bail—Forney Umpires—Edgar and White. Tims—2 hours.

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The Brooks team would like to hear from all teams with players averaging 10 years old. Address George Cream, 25 Merion street, Brooklyn.

The Violas would like to hear from all teams with players averaging 10 years. Address James E. V. Barrett, 210 East Thirty-first street.

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The Lamonts' have a few open dates to fill with teams offering a stitable guarantee. Address M. J. Bauman, 110 Stanhope street, Brooklyn.

The Jefferson A. C. has a few more Monday dates open and will play any first class club at Newark, Address Fred Gerstner, 236 Jefferson street, Newark, N. J.

The Pelhams of the Institution of Mercy, North Tarrytown, would like to hear from uniformed teams with players averaging 13 years. Address John Carr, manager.

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The Y. M. C. L. of North Tarrytown has a few more dates open and would like to hear from some first-class teams in and around New York. Address John T. Foley, manager.

The St. Louis College Juniors want to meet some Hariem team of players averaging from 15 to 16 years old. Address E. J. Gallagher, 594 Eleventh avanue, or 64 Cedar street.

The Osceola Juniors would like to hear from all teams of players averaging 14 years old for games in June, July, and August. Address Manager Louis Edelhauser, 115 Broad street.

The William A. Stokes Baseball Club would like to hear from all to hear from all to the wooden-ware frade. Address Alex. Hahn, captain, care of William A. Stokes & Co., 80 Warren street.

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The Richmonds will arrange games with out-of-town toams of players averaging 15 years old, teams offering a suitable guarantee preferred. Address F. J. Bachmann, 2,180 Eighth avenue.

The Brighton A. C. would like to fill Decoration Day with a first-class semi-professional club for a guarantee; out-of town club preferred. Address N. Brickfield, 272 Cleveland street, Brooklyn. The Peligan Baseball Club would like to hear from clubs with members averaging about 20 years, any club in the Ninth ward preferred. Ad-dress Mr. E. Benithinger, 313 Bleecker street. The Broklyn Helghis A. A. has a few open dates in June and July and would like to hear from out-of-town clubs offering a suitable guarantee. Address George B. Prime, 7 and 9 Manhattan Market. dress George B. Prime, 7 and 9 Manhattan Market.

The Hudson Baseball Club of Hoboken has Decoration Lay open for two games, and would like to hear from teams averaging 17 years old. Address J. M. Russell, Jr., 204 Seventh stress, Hoboken.

The Lincoln Baseball Club would like to meet clubs with players between 16 and 17 years old for Saturday games. Address H. Anmerman, captain, 270 Eleventh street, Brooklyn.

The Pastime Pield Club has a few more open dates that they would like to close with first-class teams. The open dates are May 3, 80, and 81, June 7 and 21, July 4 and 5. Address A. S. Rogers, 761 Columbus avenue.

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The Henderson Baseball Club wishes to arrange games for Sundays. A reasonable guarantee will be given to first-class clubs, Address P. J. Igonelly, Secretary, 108 Union street, Jersey City,

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The Dauntiess Field Club of Harlem, with players averaging 18 years old, would like to arrange games with out of lown clubs offering a suitable guarantee. Address Edw. Williams, 301 West 184th street, 184th street,

The Washington A. C. has organized a strong baseball team and will play any first-class out-of-town team offering a suitable guarantee. Address Henry T. Spyder, manager, 19 Hornbaker street, Washington, N. J. Washington, N. J.

The Arcade Baseball Club of Harlem will play all first-class fulformed clubs whose players average 19 to 81 years, out-of-town clubs having good grounds and guaranteeing expenses preferred. Address T. J. Nolan, Post Office box 152.

The Knickerbocker Field Club will be pleased to hear from uniformed out-of-town films offering guarantees and who have books open for rames on Saturdays and holidays during the coming season. Address H. H. Hiers, 740 East Fortieth street.

The baseball team of St. Leonard's Academy would like to arrange sames with uniformed teams and school teams of players averaging 16 years old. Address Joseph E. Hart, Secretary, St. Leonard's Academy, 188-140 South Fourth street, Brooklyn. Academy, 188-140 South Fourth street, Brooklyn.
The Emerald and Young American Baseball Clubs
of the New York Catholic Protectory have organized for the season and are ready to schedule games
with all first-class nunsteur clubs. Address John F.
Lerry, New York Catholic Protectory, West Chester,
The Queens Field Club has May 28, July 4, 11,
Aug. 29, and all of September open to play uniformed teams. Suitale guarantees offered or accepted at or away from home. Address J. W.
Demarest, manager, Queens Field Club, Queens,
N.Y.

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The National Bank of the Republic Baseball Club is ready to book games with bank teams or any uniformed team having a ground; out-of-town teams are expected to give a guarantee. Address W. O. Douglass, manager, care of National Bank of the Republic. the Republic.

The Roseville Field Club has May 2 and Saturdays in June, July, and August open for teams of players under 20 years old, teams in Essex, Union, Hudson, and Bergen counties, N. J., and New York city preferred. Address A. A. Styvers, Secretary, box 77, Newark, N. J.

The St. Joseph's Boclety would like to arrange games with all out-of-town teams of players averaging 15 years old. The society has the following open dates: May 8, 10, 17, 24, 80, and 31, and also some days in June. Address Charles Carroll, Jr., 611 Willow avenue, Hoboken, N. J.

The Easton Baseball Club would like to hear from all clubs of players averaging to years old, Car-diffs of Yonkers, Seton Hall College, Arlington, Crescents, Wellingtons, Empires, and Tuckahoe A. C. preferred. A suitable guarantee required. Address H. G. Lusiig, 634 East Thirteenth street. The First Regiment baseball team has dates open in May, June, July, and August and will play any first-class team within seventy-five miles of Now York city offering a fair guarantee for games on Saturday and Sunday afternoons or Labor Day. Address John F. Callaghan, 84 Orange street, Newark, N. J.

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The Vernon A. C. has May 80 open to play any club within 150 miles of this city on Saturday or Sanday, the Amersfort B. B. C., Plermont F. C., Puritan A. A., Peier Henderson B. B. C., Brooklyn F. C. Williamsburgh A. A., and East Grange F. C. preferred. Address John P. Whelant, \$5 Greens avenue, Brooklyn.

The Chelson College Baseball Club has a few Saturdays in May and June open, also May 30 for two games, to pay any Siri-class out-of-town club of fering a suitable guarantee. The Chelsons will also book games for every week day from July 13 to Aug. 1. Address Robert Henderson, manager, 437 West Twenty-fourth street.

The Crescent Baseball team of Hasbrouck Heights will play any uniformed club. The following dates are open: May 23, May 30, two games; June 18, 27, July 4, two games; B. 25, and Aug. 29. Expenses pald one way or both ways in the event of the home team leading the game. Address H. Heineman, manager. Hasbrouck Heights, Bergen county, N. J.

The Bijou A. C. has May 30, P. M., June 7, 14,

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The Bijou A. C. has May 80, P. M., June 7, 14, and 38 open, and would like to arrange games with out-of-town uniformed clubs of players averaging 18 years old and guaranteeing expenses, Eurekas of Brooklyn and Creacents of White Plains preferred, Address R. P. Lawiess, Secretary, 610 Jardiel avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

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To rug Epron or The Bus-Sir. On account of a split in the Watsessing Baseball Club I have decided to call my team the Bloomfield B. B. C. The teams that have made engagements with me are all right. The Bloomfield have some open dates which I would like to fill as soon as possible. Yours respectfully, R. G. Pester, manager, 448 Bloomfield avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

The Ben Hur A. A. of Brooklyn would like to hear from out-of-town clubs for May 30, A. M., June 13, July 4, July 18, Aug. 1, 28, Sept. 5 ann 7, A. M., to pay expenses to and from Brooklyn New Jersey A. C., States Island A. C., Risomfield A. C., States Casho, Brooklyn High School, "Fol.", and Accidit Address E. S. Porter, 6ur Petnam avenue, Brooklyn July 14, Minetres, at Greeoville, N. J. 20, Montausk, at Fort Hamilton, 87, Clympia A. C., at Tottenville, July 11, Wilhett's Point, at Willett's Point, 25, "Viltokas, at Brooklyn, Aug. S. Cestral Field Club at New York, Nug. 20, Montausk, at Fort Hamilton, 27, Clympia A. C., at Tottenville, July 11, Wilhett's Point, at Willett's Point, 25, "Viltokas, at Brooklyn, Aug. S. Cestral Field Club at New York, Nug. 20, Montausk, at Brooklyn, Aug. S. Cestral Field Club at New York, Sully 18, Aug. 1, 15, and 87 are still topen to out-of-town clubs offering giarantees. Address Henry Flaher, manager, 284 Seventh street.

The United States Express Campen is desirous to make dates with all good teams within easy access of New York. Will the managers of the New Jersey Athletics, S. I. Field Club, Nulley, Elizabeth, Passate, Danbury Y. M. C. A. and all others in the same class kindly give open dates to Hanager W. A. Weston,

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stitute. The date for the annual field games, which were scheduled to take place at Eastern Perk

were scheduled to take place at Eastern Park on May 23, was cancelled and May 16 substituted, as it was found that Eastern Park was engaged for the former date. The events, which are open to the athletes of the league only, are:

One hundred yard dash, Juntor: 100 yard dash, estalor: 440 yard dash, 40 yard run, I mile run, running high jump, running broad jump, putting the 12-pound shot, throwing the 12-pound shot at 12-pound shot and 12-pound shot a

Many of the dogs that posed for the public at the Philadelphia Kennel Club show last week were recognized by the visitors from New York as old acquaintances. Whether the dogs returned the recognition is doubtful. Possibly they would be pleased to do so if the mortals were as conspicuous in their classes as the canines. One dog, Ramus-Litteur, who was guarded with fond care by his milcanines. One dog, Ramus-Litteur, who was guarded with fond care by his millionaire owner as he stood in the miscellaneous class at the Westininster show—the "just dog" class—figured as a "French bulldog" at Philadeiphia. Here, when brought on from the Quakur City, Ramus-Litteur and Dragonae, his mate, were dubbed "Dogues de Bordeaux." Mrs. J. L. Kernochan, Mrs. W. Watrous, Mrs. P. Loriliard Ronaids, Jr., Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. J. E. Smith-Hadden, and Mrs. P. Cooper Hewitt, who have all imported types of the dainty French buildog, will hardly agree that Ramus-Litteur would make a pretty pet.

Some of the canines who claimed a place on their merits, who had won at New York, were Leed's Barry, Roland, Jr., and Meirose King, in St. Bernards; Milo and Emperor, the curly French poodles; Sir Walter and Prince's Boy among the pointers, the latter winning the special; Maud Marian was on hand in the English setter division, but Cactus was an absence. The L. and W. Rutherfurd entries swept the smooth fox terrier classes, but the Mere Konnel's Sepoy beat Warren Senator In the wire-coated class. Simon de Sudbury, of course, was first among English bloodhounds, and Maurice Barrymore won a first in the greyhound class with Davy Garrick. Toon and Thomas had things their own way in the Irish terrier class. Rowland P. Keasbey was a strong winner in the spaniel classes, and Mrs. Ferd Senn has as usual, a own way in the Irish terrier class. Rowland P. Keasbey was a strong winner in the spaniel classes, and Mrs. Ferd Senn has, as usual, a splendid string of Bienheim, Prince Charley, and Japanese spaniels. In spite of the hos wave, the show was a success and orowded nightly. James Mortimer did the hulk of the judging; other New York men who served in that capacity were C. H. Mason and Major J. M. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Trevor, Mrs. H. K. Bloodgood, Miss Schieffelin, and a large party wend over to the Philadelphia show, to watch the judging in the special prize for poodles. A number of importations brought from France and England were pitted in the class against the Meadowmere Kennel's Milo and Emperor, but the New York dogs won, to the joy of the Treverparty.

party.

Leyton Jim, Mr. Clark's brindle mastiff, winner at the Dundee show, would, according to the
Field, with his ears cut off make a good dogue. box 77, Newark, N. J.

The Twenty-sixth Ward Y. M. C. A. Baseball Club has the following open dates for first-class uniformed clubs: May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 20, 27, July 4, 18, Aug. 8, 15, 22, and 29, Address George Moore, care of Y. M. C. A., Liberty and Pennayi. nesday.

Imp. Bradford Marvel, the champion pug who attracted such attention at the Westminster show, was smothered on his way home from the St. Louis show.

Bradford Marvel was brought to this country by Mr. James Mortimer for Mrs. Brittain, and was kept at the Hengstead Farm for some months, until Mr. Thomas came East. His owner had never seen him, as he was not to be shipped home until the circuit was over in the East.

Benny Leon is to meet Tommy Russell in Harless Jack Cadivan is out with a defi to cross arms with any good 105 pounder. any good 102-pointer.

Billy Neuman manager for Frank Erne, told a Sun reporter yeslerday that Krne would not do any fighting for some time to come, is the desires a rest. He is at present in Buffalo getting himself into condition.

Joe Gates, the English boxer, who was in tills country about a year say, has returned to London. Gages has issued a coaleings through the London Superlag Life to flagt any said and a purse. a side and a purse.

It looks as if Jimmy Barry and Jimmy Anthony will come together before lone. A club in an Francisco desires to match these two elever cantams, and if Barry's injured hand can withstend the strain there is every chance of the pair having it out.

Arthur Valentine seems to have regained some of that form which made him look invancible in the eyes of British sports. Recently he met Dummy Winters of Australia in a limited round bout. Winters put on game fight for one round, but in the second round was compelled to retire.

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Johnny Murphy, in answer to Sammy Kelly's c'aim for a light with him before he (Murphy) tackles. Pedlar "Falmer, says that owing to the fact that the Netonal A. C. will not be remain to box any one before his contract with Palmer is fulfilled Kelly will here to wait until his contest with Palmer is fulfilled Kelly will here to wait until his contest with Palmer is over. Wis or loss, Burphy promises to take Kelly on.

### SAVED FROM NICOTINE

### Father and Son Set Free at Asheville, N. C.

Little Charley Fogelman Used Tobacco Since Babyhood, and His Father Smoked and Chewed for the Past Twenty Years. ASHEVILLE, N. C. [Special]. "Is that true?"
asked the News man at Pelham's pharmacy,
as he laid down a letter in the presence of a
domen interested customers.

"Yes, it is," prompily answered the proprietor. "It was written here on one of our letterheads, and signed by J. C. Fogleman, who lives
at No. 3 Buxton street. We all know he is a
man of his word."

This is what the letter said:

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"Office of Pelham's Pharmacy, 24 Patton avenue, Asheville, N.C.-teatiomen: My little boy, now byears, began chewing tobacro when 3 years and by the advice of our family physician, in the place of stronger stimulants. Four wereas ago Utegan giving him Notro-Bac, which I tought at Pethan's pharmacy, and to my great curarise said delight, No-To-Bac complete, years thin. He does not care for tobacco and is very much improved in health, cats heartily, and has a much better color.

"Finding such results from the use of No-To-Bac, I began maself, and it card me, after using tobacco is all forms for twenty years.

"I make this plain statement for the benefit of others." (Signed) "I C FOGLEMAN." "What's that?" asked Chief of Pouce H. S.

Minervae, at Greenville, N. J.; 20, Montause, at Fort Hamilton, 27, Olympia A. C., at fottenville; July 11, Willest's Point, at Willest's Point, at Wilest's Point, at Wilest's Point, at Wilest's Point, at Wilest's Point, and R. V. Wohlfors, at New York; Aug. 20. Monitors, at New York July 18, Aug. 1, 15, and war are still open to out of town clubs offering guarantees. Address Henry Plaber, manager, 284 Seventh street.

The United States Express Reschall Club have a team composed of some of the best players in this or nearby cities, and the manager is desirous to make dates with all good teams within easy access of New York. Will the managers of the New Jersey Athleties, S. L. Flaid Club, Nulley, Elizabeth, Passale, Danbury Y. M. C. A., and all others in the same class kindly give open dates to il shanger w. A. Weston, United States Express Company B. B. C., Glacke, Monitreel, and New York, and the regular meeting of the Long Island Interscholastic League was held Friday afternoon at the Adsight Academy in Brooklyn. The dela-